Bomb damages Kuwait Airways

ATHENS (R) - Athens security police are holding two Arabs who hurled a home-made bomb at the Kuwait Airways offices at dawn Wednesday causing damage but no casualties, a police spokesman said. The two men, on a motorcycle, threw the explosive device and sped away but one of them was wounded and they stopped. They were arrested by police and one of the men was taken to hospital for treatment. The front door and windows of the Kuwait Airways were smashed by the blast, he added.



Patient with artificial heart improving

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (R) — Dr. Barney Clark, the first person to have a permanent artificial heart, was gradually improving Wednesday but still in critical condition after suffering a two-hour string of seizures Tuesday. A medical spokesman said Dr. Clark, who was placed under sedation after the spasms, was conscious again and being fed chicken soup and ground carrots through a tube. Calming background music was being played in his room. The spokesman said the diet was intended to help correct a chemical imbalance which might have caused the scizures -- the third setback since Dr. Clark, 61, received his polyurethane and aluminium heart at the University of Utah Medical Centre last Thursday.

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14 countries urge for creation of **Palestine**

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Fourteen non-aligned countries Wednesday urged the Security Council to adopt measures promoting the creation of an independent Palestinian Arab state. They submitted their proposal in a draft resolution to the General Assembly as the 157-nation body. now debating the Middle East situation, heard more and more expressions of support for the concept ru of Palestinian statehood. The concept is opposed by Israel, and by -he United States, which has the nower of veto in the 15-nation Security Council. The Council is not obliged to act on a General Assembly recommendation, but a ouncil debate on the proposal 'as not excluded.

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ISSELS (R) - The Soviet Tall launchers bringing to 333 AMM mber of the medium range Talhois it has targetted at Western Jordan's and Asia, NATO sources ple's Wednesday. A communique d by NATO defence min-

here last week said the Sov-Za Jnion had deployed 324 SS-ZAP, which each carry three nuc-Con warheads. But Western int-Morgence reports say a new site of anche launchers is now operational mind another for seven launchers is ulexpected to go into service soon.

About two-thirds of the missiles, are targetted at Western Europe and the rest at Asia. With its 5,000 kilometre range, the missile could strike at anywhere in Western Europe, even when stationed east of the Urals. It is also mobile and can be easily moved to meet new targetting requirements. NATO

Pakistan arrests opposition leader

sources said.

KARACHI (R) - Pakistani authorities have arrested opposition politician Fatehyab Ali Khan and ordered him destained for 30 days, family sources said Wednesday. They said Mr. Khan, leader of the Mazdoor Kisan (Labour and Farmers) Party, was picked up by police at his home here and taken to Karachi central jail. The Mazdoor Kisan Party is a member of the Movement for Restoration Democracy (MRD), an alliance of eight banned parties including the Pakistan People's Party of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Opposition sources said the government detained more than a dozen politicians last week but released five of them on Saturday, the eve of President Mohammad Zia Ul Haq's departure for official visits to the Uni-- ted States and Canada.

'Mary Rose goes into dry dock

PORTSMOUTH, England (R) -King Henry VIII's flagship, the Mary Rose, which was raised from the sea bed off the southern England coast last October, went into dry dock Wednesday. The vessel sank in 1545 with the loss of 700 lives while preparing to meet a French invasion fleet. It will spend at least two years in dry dock while reconstruction and conservation work is done before being put on permanent show, probably in Portsmouth dockyard. The dry dock is next to HMS Victory, the flagship of Britain's most famous naval hero, Horatio Nelson.

Floods in Missouri force thousands to flee their homes

ST. LOUIS, Missouri (R) - Rivers in the Mississippi valley flooded farmland and homes Wednesday, disrupting barge traffic and forcing thousands of residents to flee their homes. Barge traffic on the Illinois, the busiest commercial inland waterway in the country, was brought to a near halt, and commercial traffic on the Mississippi river from Clarksville. Missouri, south to Chester, Illinois, was suspended. At Sainte Genevieve, Missouri, south of St. Louis, about 100 families were forced from their homes, and another 300 were evacuated from Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Hussein, Deng review world, Mideast affairs

PEKING (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein held a comprehensive review of world affairs here Wednesday with the chairman of the central advisory committee of the Chinese Communist Party Deng Xiaoping.

ein praised the Chinese government and people for their support of Arab causes and Arab people's efforts to regain their rights and end Israel's occupation

of their territory.

For his part Mr. Deng, who is considered to be China's elder statesman, said that King Hussein's visit to China and his talks here has produced an identity of views on world issues and dangers that threaten Third World nations especially those in the Middle East

The Middle East continues to face dangers in the absence of a just and comprehensive solution to the Palestine problem and Israel's continued occupation of Arab land including Arab Jerusalem," Mr. Deng said.

The two leaders also discussed ways of bolstering Jordanian-Chinese relations in various fields. The meeting was attended by

During the meeting King Hus- Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Jordan's Ambassador to China Kamal Al Humud and the Chinese foreign minister as well as a number of Chinese off-

> Later Mr. Deng gave a banquet in honour of King Hussein and his accompanying delegation.

Earlier Wednesday King Hussein met with Arab ambassadors and heads of other diplomatic missions in Peking. He also laid a wreath on China's Unknown Soldier's monument and visited the Imperial Palace's museum where he looked at Chinese art.

In the evening, King Hussein, and the Jordanian delegation including King's eldest son Prince Abdullah, attended a variety show that was organised in his honour by the Chinese Ministry of Cul-

King Hussein arrived in Peking on Sunday from Moscow via Isiamabad at the head of an Arab

League delegation to outline a pan-Arab peace plan for the Mid-dle East to Chinese leaders. The visit was part of an Arab

League drive to lobby the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.

The mission met Premier Zhao Ziyang and Communist Party Secretary-General Hu Yaobang. It won Chinese approval for an eight-point proposal, which includes creating a Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

King Hussein began the bilateral part of his visit here after the departure for home of the other delegation members: The foreign ministers of Algeria, Morocco. Saudi Arabia, Syria and Tunisia and a Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) representative.

The King had another meeting with Premier Zhao Tuesday and NCNA quoted the latter as saying at a banquet for the King Tuesday night that he and the King had identical views on the Middle

We both oppose Israeli aggression and expansion, and condemn Israel for carrying out barbaric massacres against Lebanese and Palestinian people," he said.



Turkish Defence Minister Haluk Bayulken (centre) who arrived in Amman Wednesday is received by Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker (to Mr. Bayulken's right) and Foreign Minister Marwan Qasem (Petra photo)

Turkish minister arrives in Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) - Turkish Defence Minister Haluk Bayulken arrived here Wednesday for a four-day visit to Jordan and talks on military cooperation with Jor-

In an arrival statement, Mr. Bayulken said his visit which is at the invitation of Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker will contribute towards further strpeoples, the Jordan News Agency,

His Majesty King Hussein and a Jordanian delegation visited Turkey last month and held talks with President Evren and senior off-

The Turkish minister, who was accorded an official welcome at Amman Airport, expressed hap-

piness for visiting Jordan. He was met by Sharif Zaid Ibn

Al Qasem. Interior Minister Ahmad Ubeidat, Army Chief of Staff Fathi Abu Taleb, the Jordanian Royal Air Force Com-mander and Turkey's Amb-assador to Jordan Rashad Arem,

ween the Turkish and Jordanian Shaker, Foreign Minister Marwan

danian officials.

engthening good relations bet-

Petra said. Mr. Bayulken and his acc-

ompanying delegation later called at King Hussein Medical Centre where they were briefed on its services and programmes.

2 Lebanese soldiers shot dead by Israeli troops

YARZEH, Lebanon (R) — Two Lebanese army soldiers were shot dead and one Israeli soldier was wounded Wednesday in the first exchange of fire between Israeli troops and Lebanese regular army soldiers since Israel's June invasion of Lebanon.

In the aftermath, each side blamed the other for firing first. The Israelis suggested a Lebanese soldier might have opened fire by accident, but Lebanese soldiers said it was the Israeli troops who fired first without provocation.

An Israeli spokesman, Lebanese soldiers on the scene and other eyewitnesses all agreed that the shooting broke out as two Israeli jeeps and an Israeli ambulance were driving downhill towards Beirut on the Damascus hig-

They agreed that the shots were fired just as the vehicles were passing Lebanese soldiers guarding a side-road that leads to Lebanon's

But at this point, the accounts diverged.

An Israeli military spokesman said shots were fired at the leading Israeli jeep from the direction of the Lebanese army positions, and suggested that a Lebanese soldier may have fired accidentally, provoking the return fire. Lebanese soldiers at the scene,

however, said the Israelis mexplicably opened fire, killing two of their comrades.

The Israeli spokesman said: "An Israeli soldier in one of the jeeps was hit by three bullets in his left thigh in the first round of shooting, before our men shot back in accordance with their standing orders. These orders are to shoot only when shot at." He said two Lebanese soldiers were killed.

The Lebanese soliders at the scene described the same outcome of the shooting, except that, in their version, it was they who had Defence Ministry and army heareturned unprovoked fire. Their

two dead comrades "had not fired a single shot," they said. They also differed about the

> duration of the gun battle. According to the Lebanese troops, it lasted for up to 15 minutes. But according to the Israeli spokesman, Lt.-Col. Ari Brosh, it las-

> ted three to four minutes. Since the departure from Lebanon of the Palestinian comget of the Israeli invasion, and the disarming of leftist militias by the Israelis, the Lebanese army and Israeli troops have co-existed wit-

hout apparent difficulty. Each passes the other's positions daily. Both sides Wednesday discounted earlier reports of a Lebanese army roadblock in the area. The Israeli officer said he did not think the incident would harm rel-

ations with the Lebanese army. Asked whether he specifically meant that Lebanese soldiers had opened fire, Col. Brosh said: "It's hard to tell. There is a good possibility that a Lebanese solider fired by accident. Accidents can happen."

But he added that he and other Israeli officers, who watched part of the gun battle from their hilltop position about 500 metres away, saw two men in plainclothes move towards the woods behind the Defence Ministry during the shooting. He could not say whether the men were armed or whether they may have been involved.

One Lebanese plainclothes man at the scene, who said he was not in the army but appeared to be giving orders, told reporters that the Israelis appeared to be shooting from all directions.

Lebanese soldiers at the scene later appeared relaxed as Israeli patrols drove past, including seven tarpaulin-covered tanks on lorries moving uphill towards the troubled Shouf mountain area.

U.N. debates Israeli Med - Dead canal plan

UNITED NATIONS (Petra) - The U.N. General Assembly's political committee has opened a debate on Israel's plan to open a canal to link the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea.

Jordan's U.N. ambassador Hazem Nuseibeh who addressed the committee called for an effective U.N. action to deter Israel from carrying out the project and called on Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to prepare a report on the subject and submit it to the U.N.

Meanwhile the Arab group at the United Nations discussed at a meeting Wednesday a number of draft resolutions pertaining to the situation in the Middle East region.

These resolutions would call on the U.N. to ask for an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories and to re-affirm the rights of the Palestinian people in their homeland. They would also condemn Israel for looting the Palestinian cultural institution's documents during its invasion of Lebanon.

The resolution calls on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) to help the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in retrieving these documents.

The U.N. General Assembly is scheduled to vote Thursday on eight draft resolutions connected with the Palestine problem and the situation in the Middle East.

Reagan, senior advisers review Mideast situation

WASHINGTON (R) — The White House made an urgent new appeal Wednesday for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and progress towards an overall Middle East peace as senior Reagan administration advisers reviewed the situation.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Mr. Reagan was firmly committed to his goals in the Middle East and believed it was urgent to move

Wednesday's top-level meeting at the White House was attended by Vice President George Bush, Middle East envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper, Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Central Intelligence

Agency (CIA) Director William

Mr. Speakes said they discussed the overall Middle East situation and a recent appeal by Lebanese President Amin Gemavel for an increase in the multilateral force to which the United States, France and Italy have contributed troops.

He said Mr. Reagan had not reached a decision on whether to increase the force of 1,200 U.S. marines in Lebanon pending consultations on Mr. Gemayel's request and the possibility of other countries contributing troops to

Mr. Habib, who negotiated the agreement that led to the departure of Palestinian commandos from Beirut after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June, was rec-

alled this week along with Mr. Draper for consultations in Washington.

Earlier, the White House said their recall did not mean negoriations for the removal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon were stalled.

But Reagan administration officials said privately they were concerned that their unofficial deadline for a complete pullback by the end of this month might not be

Mr. Speakes said the meeting of Mr. Reagan's advisers was held to discuss the next steps in the Middle East process as well as the sitnation in Lebanon.

He said Mr. Reagan remained totally committed to his Sept. 1 Middle East peace plan as well as

to the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

On Sept. 1, Mr. Reagan proposed the association of an autonomous West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan, but he opposed the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Arab countries did not reject the plan outright but, along with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), continued to call for a separate Palestinian state.

At the United Nations in New York, 14 non-aligned countries proposed in a motion to the General Assembly Wednesday that the Security Council adopt measures promoting the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Begin defends sending militias into Beirut camps

TEL AVIV (R) — Prime Minister
Menachem Begin still defends Isrthat he was first told of the killings ael's decision to send Falangist militia into the Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of Palestinian civilians were massacred. state radio said Wednesday.

Mr. Begin is one of nine senior Israelis who have been warned by the judicial inquiry into last September's massacre that they may be harmed by its findings.

The radio Wednesday quoted from a letter the prime minister is sending to the commission as further written evidence.

"According to the facts laid before the government, it acted correctly and took the proper decision to send the Falangists into the camps," it said. The radio reported that Mr. on the morning of Sept. 18. He maintains he first heard the news on a British Broadcasting Corporation radio bulletin that night.

The letter also denies army chief Rafael Eitan warned the cahinet on Sept. 16 that sending Falangist into the camps could lead to

The nine people warned by the inquiry have until Dec. 16 to state whether they want to give further testimony or present written evidence in their defence.

According to aides, Mr. Begin has decided against giving testimony, but sent Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor to examine the commission's transcripts.

Agca confesses Bulgarian offer of \$1.2m to kill Pope The Lebanese government has indicated a belief that progress

ROME (R) - Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agea has told magistrates he was offered three million marks (\$1.2 million) by Bulgarian agents to kill Pope John Paul II, the Corriere della Sera

accompanied him to St. Peter's Square before the attack in May, 1981, to study the best shooting position and escape route.

Agea's reported confession to investigating magistrate Ilario Martella is the first detailed account of alleged Bulgarian involvement in the attack for which he is serving a life sentence in

cribed the report as "laughable." Magistrate Martelia was not available Wednesday, a public holiday in Italy.

A Bulgarian Airline official was arrested in Rome last week, and Mr. Martella has issued a warrant for the arrest of a second Bulgarian accused of compleity in the attemoted murder.

Both the influential Corriere and two other papers--the leftwing dailies La Repubblica and Paese Sera-said Agea told the magistrate he was recruited in Sofia after the Bulgarian Secret Service had helped arrange his escape from a Turkish prison.

He was offered three million marks (\$1.2 million) to assassinate the Polish-born Pope and given five telephone numbers for contacts in Rome.

Qasem briefs cabinet on peace talks

AMMAN (Petra) - Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem briefed the cabinet Wednesday on the outcome of the meetings held in Moscow. Islamahad and Peking by the Arab League sevenmember delegation led by His Majesty King Hussein.

The delegation explained to the Soviet, Pakistani and Chinese leaders the Arab Middle East peace plan adopted at the Fez Arab

Mr. Qasem who returned to Amman Tuesday night after taking part in the delegation's talks in the three capitals said the Soviet and Chinese leaders have reiterated their support for just Arab causes and Arab endeavours to establish peace in the Middle East in accordance with the Fez plan.

He added that the two countries have stressed the need for Arab countries to adopt a consistent and unified stand that would enable Arab friends to offer them full

During the visits, King Hussein explained the Arab peace plan which had a unanimous Arab approval at the Fez summit, Mr. Qasem pointed out.

He said that the plan is based on U.N. resolutions that provide for a total Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory occupied since 1967 and the recognition of Palestinian People's rights in their homeland.

The King also spoke about the dangers_inherent in a continued Israeli occupation of Arab lands, its attempts to Judaise Arab territory and its oppressive measures against Arab inhabitants, Mr. Qasem said.

He said that the King called on the Soviet Union and China in pacity as U.N. Sec Council members to support the Arab plan and create conditions for its implementation.

Israel to double number of Jews in West Bank

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) - Israel will double the Jewish population living in settlements on the occupied West Bank within the next three months, an official spokesman said Wednesday.

Zeev Ben Yosef spokesman of the World Zionist Organisation settlement department, told Reuters building work on 6,000 new houses in various Jewish settlements was nearing completion. "They will be ready within three

months at the most. They have all heen sold and when families move in, this will double the Jewish population." he said. Latest unofficial estimates have

put the Jewish population of the 110 Israeli West Bank communities at 20,000-25,000. The new construction work is part of a masterplan drawn up by the settlement department which won Israeli government approval last year. It aims to increase the Jewish West Bank population to

100,000 by the end of 1986. Mr. Ben Yosef said building work was ahead of schedule and the 100,000 target figure could be

achieved a year early. "One should be cautious with such estimates but I believe we will reach 100,000 by 1985," he

said. Israel's settlement policy has been sharply criticised by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, who said it cast doubt on U.S.sponsored Middle East efforts, and other American and Eur-

opean leaders. The accelerated pace of construction work on the settlements has alarmed West Bank Pal-

estinian leaders. Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij told Reuters last week if the Palestinians did not start talking peace soon, "the Israeli take-over of the West Bank will leave us with

no land to talk about."

Mr. Ben Yosef said the new houses were being built in existing settlements. Construction is going on in some entirely new urban settlements but these would take longer to complete, he said.

2 Egyptian officials pay surprise visit to Beirut

BEIRUT (R) — Two senior Egyptian officials paid a surprise visit to Beirut Wednesday in what appeared to be a dramatic new move to speed up talks on a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Boutros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, and presidential advisor Osama Al Baz went straight to a tightly gua-rded meeting with Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan.

The two Egyptian officials later met Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. Their arrival surprised Western diplomats as Egypt has been shunned by most of the Arab World

since it made peace with Israel in Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak visited Saudi Arabia

June, but other ministerial contacts between Egypt and Arab states boycotting it have been few.

Mr. Wazzan told reporters he was surprised by the visit. He said Mr. Ghali was bringing a message from his government about "Possible ways of helping Lebanon on every level to face the neardeadlocked negotiations with the Israelis.

Mr. Ghali would say only that he was here to deliver a message from Mr. Muharak to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and "to affirm Egypt's solidarity with the Lebanese government and peo-

In Cairo. Foreign Ministry off-icials described the visit by the

Egyptian delegation as a con-

tinuation of contacts begun last

October in Rome between Mr.

after the death of King Khaled in Gemayel and Egyptian Foreign

Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. Official sources in the Egyptian capital said the visit was kept secret because of its sensitivity. They added that, at a meeting Tuesday with United States ambassador to Egypt Alfred Atherton, Mr. Ali denounced Israel's demands for talks in Jerusalem as a condition for withdrawal of forces from

The sources said Dr. Ghali urged the Lebanese leaders not to consent to meetings in Jerusalem. Mr. Ghali also conveyed details of recent Egyptian-U.S. talks on the subject of an Israeli withdrawal, the sources said.

Egypt, maintaining special rel-

ationships with both Israel and the

United States, appeared to be

well-placed to give Lebanon val-

uable diplomatic support in the

current deadlock.

Washington put pressure on Israel to be more flexible. Syria and the Palestinian commandos have suggeted they would be ready to withdraw if the Israelis left. But, in addition to its demand for talks in Jerusalem, the Israeli government has been attaching

other conditions which Lebanon

regarded as unacceptable.

could be made in talks on wit-

hdrawal of foreign forces only if

According to press reports, Israel wants to keep an electronic monitoring station in Central Lebanon and a semi-diplomatic mission in Beirut and is demanding the right to patrol the Lebanese coast. It also wants the Israeli-Lebanese border open for trade and travel, the reports said.

newspaper reported Wednesday. He said two armed Bulgarians

Rome. The Bulgarian embassy des-

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Chinese youth team, Abu Nowar discuss sports cooperation

AMMAN (J.T.) - A youth delegation from the People's Republic of China met here Wednesday with Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'n Abu Nowar and discussed ways to develop cooperation in sports between Jordan and China and exchanging visits by sports delegations from both countries.

The delegation members led by the deputy chairman of the All-China Youth Federation expressed their pleasure in visiting Jordan. the first such visit to the country which and they said is designed to bolster bilateral cooperation in sports affairs. They also extended an invitation for a Jordanian sports delegation to visit China.

During the meeting, the minister presented the delegation with a token gift, a relief map of the ancient Roman city of Jerash. According to the Jordan Welfare Organisation (JWO) Assistant Director-General Akram Masarweh, the delegation will be taken on

a tour of youth centres, universities, Sports City, Petra and Jerash. Also Wednesday, the Chinese delegation called on JWO Director-General Mohammad Jamil Abu Tayyeb and were briefed on the organisation's activities and sports programmes around the

During the meeting, Mr. Abu Tayveb extended an invitation to China's national table tennis teams to visit Jordan and play against

The Chinese delegation also visited the Martyr's Monument in Amman and Al Hussein Youth City where they were briefed on Jordan's sports activities and programmes. They were also taken on a tour of archaeological sites and national museums in the capital.

Ministry, ALO team review forthcoming labour conference

AMMAN (Petra) - Arrangements for holding an Arab labour ministers conference in Amman on March 16 were reviewed at a meeting here Wednesday by Labour Ministry officials and a delegation representing the Arab Labour Organisation (ALO).

Details concerning material and manpower requirements for the conference were reviewed and agreement was reached on precedures, and on the Labour Ministry's preparations to make the conference a success, a ministry spokesman said.

Council studies paper on ways to develop education in schools

AMMAN (Petra) - A working paper that deals with methods for improving education in the primary, preparatory and secondary classes throughout Jordan's schools was discussed at a meeting of the Education Council held at the Ministry of Education Wednesday under the chairmanship of Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal.

Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh, who attended the meeting in his capacity as council member, talked about the Ministry of Education's role as an effective element in promoting the country's economic and social development. The participants also discassed at the meeting a number of issues pertaining to methods of teaching in the three school stages.

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Stolen motor cycle found abandoned

By Afifah A. Kaloti Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Remember Belgian Marcel Lieven's 500cc Honda Silverwing motor cycle which was stolen in Amman last October? It has been found.

Richard Farmer, a teacher at the British Council and Mr. Lieven's friend, who first reported the theft, told the Jordan Times that it was found by two 18-year-old neighbours last week, apparently abandoned at the Sports City. "The two boys who had spotted

meetings in Baghdad Monday, has

recommended the establishment

of a special Arab fund to achieve

the goals of developing and tra-

ining work force in the Arab

Amman Chamber of Com-

merce Director-General Ali Al

Dajani, who was member of the

Jordanian delegation to the mee-

ting, said that the participants in

the seminar have recommended

that development funds in Arab

countries participate in financing

the project in order to provide the

Mr. Dajani said that the sem-

inar adopted a proposal submitted

by the Jordanian delegation.

which included representatives of

needed trained manpower.

Talhouni

painting

exhibition

at Regency

AMMAN (J.T.) - Upper House

Talhouni Wednesday opened at

the Regency Palace Hotel a pai-

nting exhibition by Jordanian art-

paintings depicting various asp-

ects of Jordanian environment

The opening ceremony was att-

By Meg Abu Hamdan

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - One of the first

things that strikes you, when you

walk into the latest exhibition of

the work of Ayyad Al Nimer on

show at the British Council this

week, is the sheer number of oil

paintings on display. The quantity

of the work is even more rem-

arkable when one considers that

only seven months ago Mr. Nimer

held an exhibition of his black-

and-white lithographs at the Spa-

nish Cultural Centre and that

taken together all the pieces at

both these exhibitions represent

only a small proportion of the

work the artist has produced over

that the quality of the artists work

suffers, but as the present exh-

ibition reveals the standard of Mr.

Nimer's work, with the exception

Normally such prolifism means

the last two years.

ended by a large gathering.

On display for one week are 40

opens

Palace

ist Mohammad Bullis.

and natural scenery.

Seminar recommends setting up

Arab fund to develop manpower

AMMAN (Petra) - A seminaron the Labour Ministry and the

the strategy of Arab manpower Amman Chamber of Industry, to

development, which concluded its study training needs in various

Joradan.

Madaba Chamber of Commerce aids sports

MADABA (Petra) — The Madaba Chamber of Commerce

Wednesday announced its contribution of JD 350 to the town's

sports and social club and also other undisclosed sums of money to

needy students to help them pay their school fees.

the motor cycle became suspicious and informed police and I identified it as being the one that belonged to Lievens," Mr. Farmer

Mr. Lievens' motor cycle was stolen Oct. 22 while the Belgian was passing through Jordan during his trip around the world which started six years ago.

On hearing the news of the theft published by the Jordan Times, His Majesty King Hussein decided to give Mr. Lievens a new motorcycle to resume his world trip. Mr. Lievens was given a 1.100cc

Arab countries in cooperation

with the concerned Arab unions

and production enterprises, par-

ticularly foodstuff, engineering

It also adopted a proposal sub-

mitted by the Jordanian Labour

Ministry to start implementing a

project of defining the level of skill

of workers and drafting unified

and standardised systems for use

in the Arab World as well as to

work for establishing vocational

training institutes similar to the

Vocational Training Institute in

Among the tasks of the training

Upper House of Parliament Speaker Bahjat Tal-

bouni (second from left) Wednesday reviews pai-

ntings by Jordanian artist Mohammad Bullis at the

of one or two pieces which might

possibly have been better left at

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The other thing that one is

immediately aware of onentering

the exhibition hall is the

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dness, its intensity and diversity.

Introvert and not instantly acc-

essible. Mr. Nimer's black-

and-white lithographs depended

for their potency on the figures, on

the strange hieroglyphics and on

the strong emotions they aroused.

These oil paintings however, while

utilising the same symbolism, gain

their strength from the artist's

courageous use of colour which

unifies the whole collection with

the sense of joi de vivre, with the

To those unfamiliar with Mr.

Nimer's work, it would seem that

his style has changed very little

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Nimer's paintings radiate unfathomable e notion

institute is to organise pro-

grammes for industrial and voc-

ational training within the plant.

and chemical industries.

Honda Goldenwing motorcycle on Nov. I and he left to complete his world trip.

Police, who picked up the motorcycle from Sports City have sent it to the Royal Palace and it was learnt that it will be delivered to Mr. Lievens in Belgium.

Mr. Farmer, who is leaving for England for Christmas, will contact Mr. Lieven's family in Belgium to convey the "good news". Mr. Farmer added that Mr. Lievens is supposed to be in Pakistan

Conference stresses role of construction

AMMAN (Peira) — A 13-day seminar on construction business in the Arab World ended at the Arab Organisation of Administrative Science (AOAS) here Wednesday.

Participants who represented construction businesses around the Arab World were acquainted with concepts of managing construction businesses and the role of construction in promoting their countries comprehensive devclopment.

The development of manpower and financial aspects of construction were tackled by various lecturers who addressed the participants, who for their part submitted reports on construction business in their own countries and the problems encountered in the course of implementing some projects.

In the final session AOAS Director General Abdullah Al Zu'bi addressed the delegates, anderlining the importance of the building sector in development.

Amman meeting to discuss **UNRWA** move to cut food aid

 $AMMAN (I.T.) \rightarrow An ext$ raordinary meeting of an advisory council on Palestinian affairs in host Arab countries will be held in Amman Jan, 1

The meeting, originally scheduled to take place on Dec. 15. and postponed at Jordan's request, will discuss a decision by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees (UNRWA) to suspend food rations to refugees.

Jordan has conveyed its consent to hold the meeting on Jan. I in Amman to the Arab League General Secretariat, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said Wed-

Soviet Red Cross, Red Crescent tean briefed

MADABA (Peira) — A delegation from the Soviet Red Cross and Crescent societies Wednesday called at the National Jordanian Red Crescent Society (NJRCS) branch here and reviewed its activities and services.

The delegation, which was accompanied by NJRCS Presidem Ahmad Abu Qoura, was briefed also on the society's vocational training programmes. They also exchanged token gifts with the society's

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Car users asked to check lighting systems

AMMAN (Petra) - The Public Security Department Wednesday issued an appeal to all car-owners and drivers to ensure that their vehicles have proper functioning lighting system. It said that many of the road accidents in Jordan have been attributed to improper use of car lights or faulty lighting systems. The department said that an inspection campaign by traffic police will be mounted con-to make sure that all vehicles are abiding by the regulations.

Talal dam expansion project discussed

JERASH (Petra) -- Preparations for starting work on a project for raising the King Talul Dam scheduled in the first few months of 1983 were discussed at a meeting here Wednesday chaired by Jerash District Governor Favez Al Abbadi. The project is designed to make available an additional 30 million cubic metres of water in the dam's lake which now has a capacity of 52 million cubic metres. Mr. Abhadi said. He added that the project entails raising the existing dam from 16 to 46 metres and the establishment of a power station. When the project has been completed by 1985 the lake will hold water sufficient for irrigating 60,000 dunums of land in the Jordan Valley, Mr. Abbadi said.

Jordan-Oman education ties praised

AMMAN (Petra) - Educational cooperation between Jordan and Oman was discussed at a meeting here Wednesday by Minister of Education Sand Al Tal and Omani Ambassador to Jordan Abdullah S. Al Balloushi. The ambassador paid tribute to the Jordanian ministry of education for its efforts in helping to develop education in Oman by providing the country with qualified Jordanian teachers."

Jordan. Tunisia discuss youth affairs

TUNIS (Petra) - Implementing programmes of cooperation between Jordan and Funisia in youth affairs was discussed at a meeting here Wednesday between Jordan's ambassador Nabih Al Nimr and Tunisian Minister of Youth and Sports Mohammad Karim. The two discussed youth activities that will be carried out. in 1983 and ways of developing bilateral sports cooperation.

Sham'oun's paintings go on display

AMMAN (Petra) - An art exhibition by Jordanian artist Abdul Ra'ouf Sham'oun opened at the Jordanian Fine Arts Association gallery in Amman Wednesday. On display are 30 pointings depicting various human sentiments and sufferings. The opening ceremony was attended by Department of Culture and Arts Director Haidar Mahmoud and a large gathering.

Qasr voters' list completed

KARAK (Petra) - A committee charged with preparing a list of voters for the coming municipal elections at Oasr in Karak Govemorate completed its work Wednesday, according to District Governor Yusef Al Adayleh. He said that a list of 350 persons eligible for voting will be put up at the municipality for one week to allow for any complaints or suggestions. The elections are to be held on Jan. 30. Mr. Adayleh said.

45 'Friends of Police' graduate

MADABA (Petra) - A ceremony for graduating the fifth batch of "Friends of Police" was held here Wednesday. The 45 graduates attended a three-month course during which they were lectured on methods of combating crime and dealing with drugtrafficking as well as policemen's role in offering services and help to the public. At the end of the ceremony the director of police in Madaba District awarded the graduates their diplomas.

Zarga to distribute saplings

ZARQA (Petra) — The Agricultural Department here has made available 112,000 saplings to be planted throughout Zarqa Govemorate, according to the department's Director Sa'ud Al Zuheir. He said that the saplings will be distributed to schools, organisations and government departments in the district as of Sat-

Al Sarih to build 2 schools

IRBID (Petra) - Al Sarih Municipality in Irbid Covernmente has purchased 10 dunums of land for constructing two schools of 16 classrooms at the start of the coming year. The municipal c had earlier announced it had obtained a JD 100,000 form from the Cities and Villages Development Bank to carry out the pariet

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back hoping to find some clue that will reveal the secret of their composure. But like the Sphinx, their enigma remains intact. The triangles and the caligraphic signs. which he paints almost obsessively like touching wood and which are as tantalising obscure as the faces. have become more complex.

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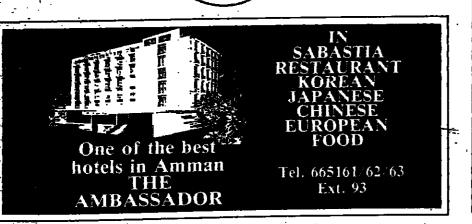
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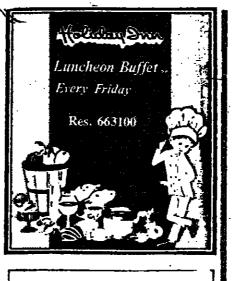
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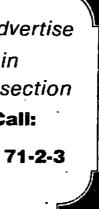
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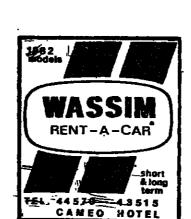
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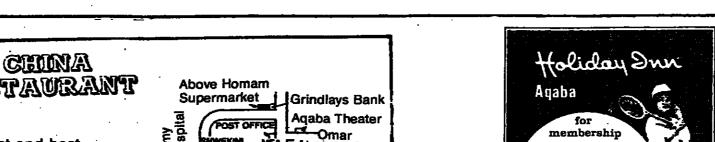
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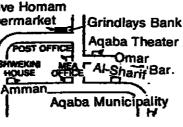


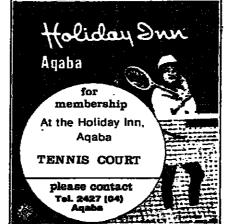


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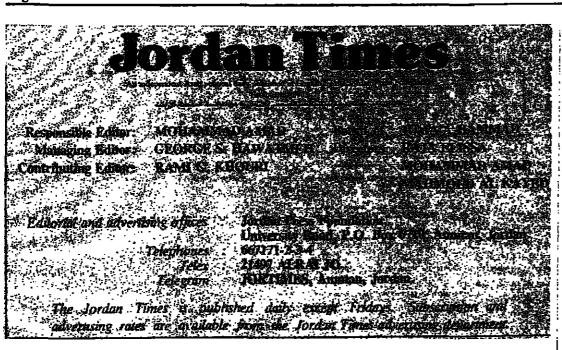




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The world about them

SPEAKING at the opening session of the 30th Zionist Congress in Jerusalem on Tuesday, Israeli President Yitzhak Navon rejected "the notion frequently voiced by Israeli speakers, including public figures," that the whole world is against Israel, and suggested that such "misbelief" only frees Israelis from responsibility for their actions, an Israeli newspaper reported on Wednesday.

Perhaps the Israeli president was criticising the paranoiac policies of his Prime Minister Menachem Begin. After all the president is a Labourite and Washington seems to pin more hopes on him than his former colleagues in the Labour Party to lead Israel into peace with its Arab neighbours.

If, however, he was not that mundane, Israelis should listen to and read their president's words very carefully.

The world is but you and us. It basically yearns for peace not aggression, loves justice not oppression and struggles for equality not

Israel today is not. Its "speakers" and "public figures". Mr. Navon should know, are disenchanted with the world because to them peace is superiority, justice for others is not in their bible and equality is only a Hebrew word that could not be uttered by other than the "chosen people".

The Israeli president should also know better about what does or does not free his people of the responsibility for their actions. It certainly is not only getting rid of the "misbelief" that the world is against Israel but is a question of whether Israelis do want to live in this part of the world with a share of responsibility towards themselves, their neighbours and humanity. And before they think of their world as being only in New York and Tel Aviv, they should look in all directions around them. Not far away, they will find out where they went wrong in knowing what is wrong with the world about them.

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Al Ra'i: The crisis game--Israel's favourite

It has become customary for Israel to introduce a crisis to all parties concerned with peace in the Middle East every time the winds blow in an opposite direction to Israel's ambitions.

Prospects of an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon have been transformed into a crisis by Israel's conditions, and the American promise to achieve such a withdrawal before the end of the year has turned into nothing but a dream, or rather a nightmare.

President Reagan's initiative was also met with fabricated crisis by the Israeli rejection of its provisions, and the speeding up of settlement practices in the occupied Arab territories.

Nevertheless, U.S. prestige has suffered considerably from the state of crisis created by Israel, particularly through pressure by the Zionist lobby in the U.S. Senate. The American administration had to admit defeat when the Senate Appropriations Committee could pass its recommendations regarding U.S. aid to Israel, seemingly against the administration's evaluation. Hence, the crisis game has become Israel's fav-

ourite runout to maintain its occupation of Lebanese territory, jeopardise all possible progress in resolving of Arab-Israeli conflict. But does the U.S. administration respond effectively to such a systematic challenge to its prestige and role? The answer is, most regrettably, "no."

This knife-edge approach to the region's crisis pursued by Israel, and the U.S. toleration of it only create new explosive circumstances and poses new dangers. Not only the U.S. is responsible for promoting peace chances in the area, but all great powers are called upon to check such American ineffectiveness, and help reset things in their right course.

On the other hand, the Arabs are imperatively compelled to search for new alternatives, rather than wait moody American gestures, so much reliant on the Israeli and Zionist blackmail tactics.

Al Dustour: UNRWA move exposes sinister plans

The very timing of the decision by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA) to cut off food rations formerly given to Palestinian refugees answers all questions regarding the agency's attitude towards

The UNRWA's procedure was carried out concurrently with Israel's escalation of its aggressive settlement policy, and its occupational measures on Lebanese soil. In 1974 Israel started carrying out a plan aimed at the elimination of Palestinian refugee camps in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It has almost accomplished its objectives in the Gaza Strip, and is tirelessly doing the same in the West Bank. Moreover, Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon have systematically witnessed barbaric air and ground attacks against their inhabitants. Now its the UNRWA that is launching its own attack on Palestinian refugees. The argument that help is needed elsewhere makes the decision no less aggressive and inhumane.

The most dangerous aspect of the UNRWA decision is its political implications. The refugee camps are in no way self-exile concentrations, but a direct outcome of Israeli assault on Palestinian land and rights, and a side-effect of Israel's occupation of a land historically populated by the Palestinians. The liquidation of the refugee camps simply draws a curtain over the real status of the refugees, and physically threatens the very core of their problem; that is there right to return home.

Hence, the UNRWA decision, whether initiated or simply executed by the world agency, is part of a premeditated assault against the political right of the Palestinians.

Jordan's determined stand to unveil the real nature and dangerous consequences of the UNRWA decision, is in full compliance with national commitments, and is a move forward to establishing a just, comprehensive and durable peace

Japan: A Middle East peace role?

By John P. Richardson

Japanese officials have alluded to Japan's international reputation as an economic "giant" but a political "dwarf". This candour in acknowledging the gulf between Japan's economic strength and its international political and diplomatic impact is but one indication that the government of Japan realises that the era of passive foreign policy and avoidance of commitments is over.

There are only clues as to how Japanese participation in the Middle East peace process might develop, but it is useful to sketch in what is known and what can reasonably be predicted.

No Third World region and. issue are of greater concern to Japan than the Middle East because of the central role that oil plays in the economic life of the country. Japan's dependence on imported Middle Eastern oil constitutes a national interest of the highest priority.

Consider the following: 1) Japan imports almost 90 per cent of its total energy requirements. 2) At least 75 per cent of Japan's imported energy is in the form of oil. 3) At least 75 per cent of that oil comes from the Middle East. In simplest terms this means that more than one-half of all of Japan's energy is provided by the nations of the Middle East. The fact that much more of Japanese energy utilisation is for industry than in the United States (50 per cent vs. 33 per cent in 1977) adds an order of magnitude to the importance of the Middle East to Japan's economic well-being.

Japanese officials emphasise that Japan's Middle East policy is neither merely declaratory nor dictated by oil needs alone. They describe Japanese awareness that Japan must be prepared to convert

its economic power into a res- anese consideration toward the ponsible political-diplomatic role on the world stage, which means tackling complex issues like the Middle East.

anese lack of credibility with Israel but stress the importance of participation in and contribution to international consensus on the Middle East. Unlike European nations providing troops to Middle East peacekeeping forces. Japan is restricted by its constitution from an exportable military role. The Japanse take seriously their contribution to development assistance in the Middle East and are increasingly active at

the United Nations. The early 1970's gave Japan a series of shokku's (shocks) whose effects are still felt. At the international trade and political level the Nixon administration's diplomatic opening to China and its imposition of restrictions on crucial items in U.S.-Japanese trade - both with little advance warning -- made Japan realise that the United States was moving away from its post-1945 role as

benevolent war victor and patron. The October 1973 Arab-Israel war was followed by an Arab oil embargo in which Japan found itself grouped with countries whose policies towards the Arabs were considered "unfriendly", and supplies were restricted.

The Japanese response was quick and unmabiguous. The cabinet secretary issued a statement to the press spelling out the government's view that Israeli forces must withdraw from "all the territories" occupied in 1967: that the "just rights" of the Palestinians should be recognised and respected; and that, depending on developments in the future, the government "might have to reconsider its policy toward Israel".

Arab world did not bring about a lifting of the supply restriction, Deputy Prime Minister Miki made a 17-day visit to seven Arab states and Iran, including a meeting with They acknowledge the Jap-King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, after which normal oil shipments were resumed.

Although Japan has been rudely jolted into facing international political realities in the Middle East, it is still poorly equipped to respond because of inherent attitudes and a shortage of Middle East specialists. When Japan ended its isolation following the visit by Commodore Matthew Perry (1853) and the Meiji revolution, the model for the new Japan was the West. Western technology and Western modes of thought were imported and with them the traditional Western condescension toward the Middle East and Islam.

Conflicting trends

Ironically, Japan's defeat in World War II cemented the American-Japanese link through the American occupation and supervision of Japan's political reconstruction. An example of Japan's following the American lead in foreign policy, as well as Japanese support for the United Nations, was the choice of Israel as the first Middle Eastern nation with which Japan established diplomatic relations (1952). (Over the next ten years Japan was to establish relations with six Arab states).

Since the 1973 oil embargo Japan has had to balance potentially conflicting emphases between the states of the region on the one hand and the United States on the other. In this respect Japan's problem has closely paralleled that of the Europeans: how When these assurances of Japto maintain the fundamental security and political link with the force Japan to dissociate itself time avoiding being penalised thrissue. Japanese views at the U.N. ough identification in Arab eyes and at home linked Japan with the with uncritical American support European Community; a 30 June for Israel.

The Carter Doctrine (1980) focused trends in Japanese attitudes toward the Middle East. While the Japanese want to be seen as supprotive of the United States in its resistance to Soviet encroachment in the Middle East. they want at the same time to be responsive to the perceived needs of the nations of the Gulf and of the Middle East -- which rank intra-regional security threats higher than the Soviet threat.

The visit to Tokyo in October 1981 by the PLO's chairman, Yasser Arafat, was a major development in Japanese Middle East policy. Anticipating criticism of the visit, the Japanese had invited Egypt's President Sadat to follow Arafat to Tokyo as a "balance". but Sadat's murder left the Arafat trip to stand alone.

Arafat met both the prime minister and the minister for foreign affairs even though the visit was billed as unofficial and had been arranged through the Japan-Palestine Friendship Committee and members of the Diet. The clear "message" of the Arafat trip was that Japan was willing to take a different stance from the United States on an especially controversial issue of importance to

Change in tempo

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982 produced achange in the tempo and tone of Japanese statements on the Middle East. Early in the invasion the Japanese government warned the Reagan administration that the general perception of American complicity in the aggression would

United States while at the same from the United States on the Japanese foreign ministry declaration expressed "positive appreciation" and "basic support" of the strong European position on

> With reference to the Palestine problem, a Aug. 19 statement by the Japanese foreign minister supported "the right to selfdetermination of the Palestinians, including the right to build an independent state", along with the

"Israeli right to existence" and the need that it be recognised. The foreign ministry pronounced the Reagan peace initiative "basically constructive", although it noted Japan's support for selfdetermination and PLO participation in peace negotiations.

The future course of Japan's role in the Middle East is hard to predict at this point. Certain American analysts have suggested a

"division of labour" by the major industrial democracies concerning the Middle East, whereby the United States would encourage the" Europeans and Japanese to develop close relationships with countries where one or another was best positioned. At this juncture

Japan is not seen as having a major role in any Middle Eastern country, but as Japan becomes more active, it could move in the direction of "sharing the load".

Mr. Richardson is president of the Centre for Middle East Policy, in Washington, DC. The above article is reprinted from Middle East International,

Problems delaying Spanish and Portuguese entry

Community ignores Mediterranean reality

By Ethan Bronner

BRUSSELS - Plans for Spain and Portugal to join the European Community could hurt the economies of several other Mediterranean countries and push some of them into dependence on the Soviet bloc, Community officials say. This is but one of many pro-

blems delaying Spanish and Portuguese entry into the Community, which leaders discussed at their summit last week in Copenhagen. Cyprus, Malta, Morocco. Tunisia and Israel and, to a, lesser degree. Turkey and Yugoslovia depend heavily on their exports of fruits, vegetables, eggs and olive oil to the 10-nation Common Market under favourable trading agreements.

But studies show that once Spain and Portugal have joined, the Community will have a surplus of such products and those Mediterranean countries could find themselves forced to search rapidly for new markets." Any drastic reduction in access to the Community for exports from these countries could produce a serious commercial and political shift towards the Communist bloc," a

European Parliament report said recently.

Any serious curtailment of export earnings for these countries could carry with it a reduction in political stability," the report added. Aside from the states already named. Algeria, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon could also suffer indirectly, it suggested. In 1978, the latest year for which figures are available, these e bad a trade deficit with the Community of \$9 billion.

Haphazard

But officials say the Community's policy to the region is haphazard and has not been adjusted to take account of Greece's recent membership or the inclusion of Spain and Portugal. "It is indisputable that for many years the Mediterranean reality has been ignored at the Community." Lorenzo Natali, commissioner in charge of enlargement, said in Athens last week. "The reason is that Mediterranean interests played a minor role in the original Community (Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, France, Italy and Luxembourg)," he said.

He added that even a country

such as Italy used to pay little attention to its farmers with the emphasis squarely on the industrial north.

But agriculture has become big business for the Community and adjusting its highly successful -and self-protective - agricultural policy for the inclusion of two countries with major farm outputs Common Market in 1977 and expected to join in about 1981.

Outgoing Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, in charge of Community negotiations in 1978, said then: Negotiations for British membership took a year and a half. There is no reason to suppose that negotiations with Spain will take any longer." But now few diplomats believe Spain will become member before 1985 and the incoming Socialist authorities have expressed anger at the del-

Deputy Prime Ministerdesignate Alfonso Guerra told Belgian radio recently that Spain would wait three more years for Common Market entry but no door," he said.

Every Finn is stretching out his elbows to feel what room he has'

Spanish and Portuguese entry has been French fears that farmers would suffer unduly from the competition those countries' products represent. France has delayed negotiations on several occblems to be drawn up and asking that the applicant countries be left has not proved easy. Spain and out of the farm policies for several declined to be named said the fault

One of the major obstacles to

with any member state. "Forty years of dictatorship under Franco made Spain one of the most protectionist countries in Europe," he said. "It's very easy to blame the French but we must make more progress on adjusting our economy to the Community's regulations."

for the delay as much with Spain as

At the moment, Spanish customs duties on Common Market cars are approximately nine times the duties charged to Spanishmade cars entering the Community, according to Community figures. Officials also say Spain has done little to help the Community set up a Mediterraneanwide policy which would prevent more. "Spain will not wait ind- the sort of upheaval many fear efinitely at the Common market's would be caused to other countries in the area.

Spain has been afraid to lower its protectionist barriers and allow Common Market companies in on a large scale because it knows many of its own companies only asions by requesting lists of pro- -survive thanks to the barriers, officials say. On the other hand, it is clear that festering disputes within the Community over financing Portugal applied to join the years. But a Spanish official who and recession throughout the world have done little to create an atmosphere that is conduc welcoming new members especially when studies show their memberships would dry up existing funds.

> And the Community has been struggling for six years to develop a fisheries policy over which Britain and Denmark have been at odds. Spain has the world's third largest fishing fleet after the Soviet Union and Japan.

> Portugal presents far fewer problems to the Community due to the smaller size of its economy but Common Market officials have consistently taken the view that the two countries should be let in at the same time to avoid iti feeling and the cost and bother of enlarging the community twice in a short period.

The French alternative

By Charles Bremner Reuter

PARIS - President François Mitterrand, travelling through Egypt and India, has reinforced a drive to project France as peacemaker and champion of the non-aligned -world, adding a new chill to his already difficult relations with Washington.

Some analysts see Mr. Mitterrand's trip as confirming a shift in foreign policy that became apparent in the aftermath of the Versailles economic summit and the war in Lebanon last June. Over the past two months disputes. mainly over trade and economic policy, have sourced the Franco-American atmosphere.

The analysts say that beneath his Socialist rhetoric, Mr. Mitterrand is swinging France away from a strong pro-Atlantic stance back to a path close to that taken by the late President Charles De Gaulle and his conservative successors.

In a week's trip to the two nations he sees as leaders in their regions, Mr. Mitterrand said France had a vocation as privileged partner and supplier to the developing world. In deals that the French say symbolise Mr. Mitterrand's drive to transfer technology. Egypt and India have this year become the first customers for France's new Mirage 2000 combat plane.

Mr. Mitterrand's talks in Cairo ted States largely responsible for ediately before an announcement.

and Aswan with President Hosni Mubarak followed a year of French efforts to cultivate relations with Egypt and the drafting of a joint Franco-Egyptian peace initiative at the U.N. Security Council.

The plan, which calls for a fully independent Palestinian state, was overtaken by President Reagan's proposals and the Arab League initiative in September. Mr. Mubarak has backed the U.S. plan as the most workable and sought to play down the Franco-Egyptian initiative. In contrast. Mr. Mitterrand said he thought this con-. tained the best formula for peace and that the U.S. proposals had limited chances.

He also criticised attempts to resolve the Middle East conflict without Palestinian participation - a clear reference to the U.S.

U.S. annoyed

Diplomats in Cairo said the United States, annoyed by what it regarded as French attempts to weaken its role in peace moves both in Lebanon and in the Middle East at large, had been strongly urging Egypt to put aside the joint initiative. French officials said the initiative was part of a drive to give Egypt an alternative to a permanent tete-a-tete with the United

Mr. Mitterrand holds the Uni-

the lack of progress in global negotiations on measures to relieve the economic plight of the Third World. Criticism of Washington over the Third World has been a French theme since the Mitterrand government took office in May 1981. The attacks have sharpened over the past year as French ministers have become increasingly exasperated over U.S. policy.

The turning point was the Versailles economic summit of the seven leading industrialised democracies in June when France and the United States clashed over a U.S. plan to make the Soviet Union pay more for hard currency credits.

Mr. Reagan further infuriated: the French president when he imposed sanctions on French and other European-based companies working on the Siberian pipeline project in protest at what he called Moscow's role in the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Differences between the two leaders came to a head three weeks ago when Mr. Mitterrand refused to take a telephone call from the U.S. president who said he wanted to discuss French objections to an agreement among the allies on East-West trade that he was about to announce. France said it would not negotiate imm-

Common interest

Mr. Mitterrand dissociated France from the U.S. within five minutes of landing in India, the country he regards as the key to France's drive for influence with the Non-Aligned Movement. At New Delhi airport on Nov. 30, he said the two nations had a common interest in resisting the grip of the big military blocs. In New Delhi, he indicated for the first time differences with the U.S. on the nuclear balance in Europe. He repeated his support for the deployment of Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in Europe to balance Soviet SS-20 rockets, but said Moscow would then be rightly concerned over U.S. ability to reach Soviet territory with Europeanbased weapons.

As relations have deteriorated with the U.S., France has begun reviving relations with Moscow. Mr. Mitterrand said in India he thought the new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov would seek to remove some points of conflict, particularly the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

Remarks by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and comment in the Indian press suggested Mr. Mitterrand's trip had generated extensive good will for France. French businessmen in New Delhi said they believed this would result in a sharp increase in contracts to French firms.

By Helen Womack Reuter

HELSINKI — A fresh breeze has been blowing through Finnish political life since former banker Mauno Koivisto took over as president in January, according to Finnish officials, politicians and journalists. The new mood, like everything else in this enigmatic country, is difficult to define as Finland's domestic and foreign policies, especially towards its superpower Soviet neighbour, remain unchanged. But Finns in all walks of life say

> Finland's highest office. "You can't really use the words

According to foreign ministry

Kekkonen's policies of cooperation with the Soviet Union, strict neutrality in foreign affairs and Western-style development at

there is now a livelier and broader discussion of political issues and a more relaxed presidential style than during the 25 years when the highly respected but remote and dictatorial Urho Kekkonen held cussion.

liberalisation or democratisation," Conservative Parliamentary Deputy Pertii Salolainen told Reuters. "It's more than every Finn in every institution is stretching out his elbows to feel what room he has," he said.

sources, an atmospheric change was already beginning in the last years before Dr. Kekkonen retired through ill health at the age of 81 in October 1981.

A fresh breeze in Finnish politics rwhelmingly elected his successor on Jan. 26 by a presidential college chosen by popular vote and inherited some of the most sweeping powers of any head of a

> Finland's close ties with Moscow, its bitter World War II enemy, were forged in 1948 in a treaty of bilateral cooperation, which obliges Finland to oppose any attack on the Soviet Union through Finnish territory by Germany or its allies. Even today the relationship is not a matter for dis-

democratic state. Immediately the

handsome, 59-year-old Social

Democrat pledged to continue Dr.

Other foreign issues are however being talked about in parliament and the press in a way which Dr. Kekkonen would not have tolerated, according to political sources. Some of his political opponents have chosen to interpret Dr. Koivisto's reluctance to interfere in free discussion as weakness, citing as an example the recent muddle when politicians talked publicly of inviting Palestine Liberation Organisation leader Yasser Arafat to Finland Dr. Koivisto was ove- and then suddenly decided not to.



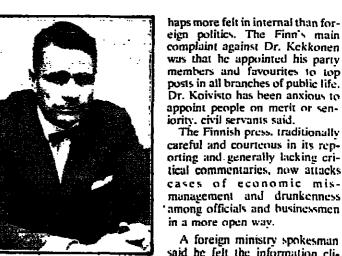
Mauno Koivisto

The foreign ministry says however that Dr. Koivisto's lowprofile style reflects strength and certainty of his popular support rather than indecisiveness.

Foreign Minister Paer Stenbaeck is known to be happy with the scope Dr. Koivisto gives him to develop Finland's relations with countries other than the Soviet Union and its important role in international hodies such as the Madrid European Security Review Conference.

Merit or seniority

But Finland's new mood is per-

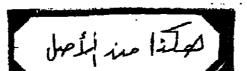


eign politics. The Finn's main complaint against Dr. Kekkonen was that he appointed his party members and favourites to top posts in all branches of public life. Dr. Koivisto has been anxious to appoint people on merit or seniority, civil servants said. The Finnish press, traditionally

orting and generally lacking critical commentaries, now attacks cases of economic mismanagement and drunkenness among officials and businessmen in a more open way. A foreign ministry spokesman said he felt the information cli-

mate was becoming rougher and more open. Journalists denied they were writing on different subjects now from those they selected in the Kekkonen era. "But the treatment of politicians is perhaps more satiricals, we can be nastier," said one reporter.

The changes introduced by Dr. Koivisto have so far been subtle and Finns agree his real testing time will be next March, when parliamentary elections are due. Under the constitution, the president may veto legislation, dissolve parliament and influence the formation of the government but Dr. Koivisto has said he wants to strengthen the role of parliament in the political process.



SOS Children's Village to be established in Jordan

Giving orphans a family environment

By Afffah A. Kaloti Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - "It all started with the idea of taking care of a few orphans after the Second World War, when I was painfully affected by the sight of homeless children playing in the streets, says Pro-lessor Hermann Cmeiner, fou-grader of SOS Children's Villages International, who was in Amman this week to discuss setting up an SOS village in Jordan.

Prof. Gmeiner was born in Alb-ierschwende, Austria, in 1919 and lost his own mother when he was Young. After World War II, then ged 30, he was studying medicine at Innsbruck University when he was struck by the plight of children who has lost their parents during

He founded a private social wel-Tare organisation, the Austrian

SOS Children's Village Association to provide orphans and homeless children with a familylike environment.

His aim was to allow children to grow up in a normal, healthy atmosphere. Gmeiner does not believe in orphanages as institutions. "I thought that a child who has already been punished by losing his parents will be punished a secand time if brought up in such an institution. In my opinion institutions will not provide a child with a happy normal life but will inject them with a spirit of revenge against society, and they may hence become criminals. Prof.

Gmeiner told the Jordan Times. The Austrian SOS Children's Village Association was founded in 1949. The first village was built in Imst, Tyrol. By 1959, the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the first village, 20 Children's Villages had been established in various European countries. "In 10 years we had 20 villages in Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Finland, and Luxembourg," Prof.

Cimeiner said. But his work was not limited to Europe, "Our first projects in developing countries began in South Korea and Latin America in 1963. By the year 1977 we had 129 SOS Children's Villages spread over 59 countries in the two Americas, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia," Gmeiner said.

The number has now increased to 200 established all over the world, "Some 200 associated institutions have also been established such as kindergarten schools and cultural centres," Prof. Gmeiner added.

SOS in Jordan

The newest SOS Children's Vil-

lage is to be established in Jordan. The village will provide homeless children with four main essentials. It gives them a mother, a symbol of care and love and security, sisters and brothers to recreate a normal family life, a house to make them feel warm, secure and protected, and finally, the village itself will be a sort of community that will give children imp-

The number of family houses in each SOS Children's Village is between 15 and 20, "SOS children attend local schools and the family consists of between 6 and 8 boys and girls of various ages," Mrs. Helga Zundel, SOS representative in Syria and Lebanon told the Jordan Times.

etus to integrate into society."

She added that the entry age for SOS Children's Villages varies from new-born to 10 years old. "In some cases we accept children over the age of 10, for we believe that real brothers and sisters should be kept in one family"

When they reach adolescence, boys and girls in the SOS Children's Villages move to a Student and Apprentice House run by the same organisation. "They live in those hostels until they have learned a trade or have studied for one of the professions and are able to earn their own living," Mrs. Zundel said.

Jordan's SOS Children's Village will co-ordinate its work with SOS Children's Villages International, the head organisation based in Vienna, Austria, SOS International which was established in 1964 co-ordinates the work of all SOS villages in various countries. It plans the foundation of new villages and is responsible for the recruitment and training of personnel for developing countries. SOS Children's Ass-

ociations are supported by five million private donors who send regular contributions, while some villages are financed by sponsor

The first SOS village, opened in 1949 in Imst, Austria.

MFO forces monitor Sinai's uneasy peace

in Jordan, Mr. Krug vo Nidda, told the Jordan Times that the most important figure in the village is the mother. "With construction of lage, a campaign to select and and the maximum age 37. She

The future SOS representative train mothers will start," he said. He added that the mother to be selected should love children and be willing to devote her life to them. The minimum age for the Jordan SOS Children's Vil- women to be selected will be 25

should be either single, a widow. or divorced.

SOS international has a policy of placing children in Children's Villages their own countries, so they are brought up in their own religion and culture.

Prof. Hermann Gmeiner and children from the SOS Children's village in Guatemala, SQS extended its operations to developing countries in 1963, and by 1977 had established 129 Villages in six con-

By Patrick Massey

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt -American hillbilly ballads roll out across the desert mountains where once Moses wandered and where now United States troops stand vigit over the peace between Israel and Egypt.

From observation posts on the yellow peaks of south Sinai the soldiers watch for cheating by either side on the demilitarisation agreements framed in the 1979 peace freaty.

It is a mission which became even more sensitive with the chiilling of Israel-Egyptian relations after Israel's invasion of Lebanon last summer.

"Our job is to observe and report," said Col. Richard Timmons, commanding officer of the 800man U.S. infantry battalion. "It is not our task to compel compliance with the agreements. When we see an infringement we report it to MFO headquarters at El Gorah (in north Sinai) and they inform Israel and Egypt simultaneously." Col. Timmons' battalion, sec-

onded from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, is the largest ele-

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ARRIVALS

FOR THE TRAVELLER

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ment in the 11-nation, 2,600strong Multinational Force and Observers (MFO) which was set up to police the demilitarisation of

For the soldiers in the isolated, 12-man outposts it is a monotonous mission. Their 179-day tour in Sinai is broken by one brief leave amid the bright lights of Cairo or Tel Aviv. The luckier ones posted near the seashore can swim and dive off-duty amid exotic Red Sea fish and coral reefs.

At the MFO's southern base camp near here troops can enjoy films, basketball, volleyball, basehall and canteens amply stocked with American food and drink.

"It's comfortable enough, but I can't wait to get home," a disgruntled sergeant said. "There are no girls, no social life, no nothing unless you like looking at fish."

But Colonel Timmons said that on the whole morale was good. We are on the first peacekeeping mission of this kind ever undertaken by U.S. forces," he said in an interview. "We are not here to use force except purely in self-

MFO officials declined to say how many violations had been registered since the MFO started

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operations on April 25, when Israel pulled its last forces out of the Sinai peninsula, which it captured in 14n7.

The two other largest MFO con-tingents are from Fiji and Colombia, each contributing an infantry battation. They patrol two zones of northern Sinai along the border with Israel.

There is also an Australian-New Zealand helicopter squadron, a French air transport unit, three Italian minesweepers, a Dutch signals unit, administrative personnel from Britain and a Uruguayan transport team.

Lt.-Gen. Frederik Bull-Hansen of Norway, assisted by four Norwegian aides, commands the force. It was created by an accord between Israel, Egypt and the U.S. after the Soviet Union blocked efforts to assign the task to the United Nations.

One of the MFO's most important functions is performed by the Italian naval craft. This is to ensure freedom of navigation through the Strait of Tiran which affords the only access to Israel's port of Eilat. The Egyptian blockade of Tiran in 1967 led to the six-day war and Israel's capture of Sinai. All the MFO's military units are

between Sharm El-Sheikh and the Mediterranean coast, a strip des-

In this zone Egyptians are per-mitted to station only civilian police with light weapons. In Zone B. down the middle of Sinai, four lightly-armed Egyptian battalions are allowed. In Zone A, on the west Sinai

ignated as Zone C.

hanised infantry division with field fortifications. The remaining zone, designated as D, runs five km wide inside the Israeli border. There the Israelis can keep only four infantry bat-

coast. Egypt is allowed one mec-

talions and fortifications. Inspection of Zones A.B. and D is confined to the MFO's 50 civilian observers.

No term has been set to the MFO mandate and its presence can be ended only by joint agreement between Israel, Egypt and the United States.

With the uneasy atmosphere now hanging over the peace treaty and the maintenance by both countries of substantial forces on either side of Sinai, nobody expects the MFO to go home in the near

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The Italian Contemporary Art Exhibition, at the Alia Art Gallery. Ends

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PLAY Relatively Speaking, performed by Ammon Players, at the Jabal Luw-

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The German Chamber Academy Orchestra performs at the Royal Cultural Centre Thursday at 8:(K) p.m.

X'MAS SHOPPING

* Christmas Shopping Day, at the YWCA on Friday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00

SLIDE LECTURE

"Most Ancient Jordan: The First Half-Million Years," by Dr. Gary Rol-lefson, at the American Centre on Thu-

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Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman, Opening hours: 9,180 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round, Tel. 51760 Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan, Jahal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9,00 a.m. - 5,00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10,00 a.m.

4.10 p m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and scu-lpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muniazah, Jahal orientalist artists. Muniazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30:128. Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia duting from the Arab Revolt of 19:16. Sports City. Amman. Opening hours 9 a m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

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Brian Teacher criticises Australian Open organisers

MELBOURNE (R) — After winning his way through to the third round of the Australian Open Tennis Championships Wednesday, American Brian Teacher hit out at the tournament organisers for reducing the next two rounds to the best-of-three sets.

The decision to abandon the traditional five-set matches was taken after continual interruptions for rain Tuesday had played havoc with the tournament schedule.

But Teacher, who won here two years ago, said many of the players were unhappy about the change.

He said it was "unfortunate" players had to complete two rounds on one day. "It's not right to do that in a Grand Slam tournament, especially when it's played on grass," added the American, a 6-2,

6-3, 6-2 winner over Australian Brod Dyke Wednesday. "I've never heard of matches in a Grand Slam event being played best-of-three sets.

Teacher also criticised the game's administrators for allowing a Grand Slam event to clash with "a rich special event" in Antwerp, Belgium - the \$700,000 European tournament of tennis champions, which attracted several of the world's leading players. "Such ridiculous money is offered to players in these events that

they just take it and run," he said. Teacher maintained that a lucrative exhibition tournament a week before the Australian Open was the only way of guaranteeing the appearance of the game's top 10 players.

Botham fit to play in 3rd test

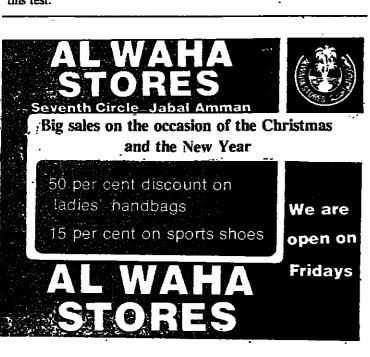
ADELAIDE (R) - England all-rounder Ian Botham will definitely play in the third cricket test against Australia starting here on Friday.

England manager Doug Insole said Wednesday.

Botham, 26, suffered a muscular spasm in his back taking a slip catch on Sunday during England's drawn game with Victoria and left the field for treatment.

"He's gone in the back a bit." Insole said. "It's a bit worrying but there's no doubt he'll be fit to play.

"He is badly out of form at the moment, but fortunately he's a tough player and he's just as likely to come out and hit a century in



Kenya's Henry Rono still to face the ultimate test - Olympic Games

NAIROBI (R) - Henry Rono, one of the greatest runners athletics has known, faces a race against time in his attempt to put the

final seal on a glittering career. Rono, who startled the athletics world when he shattered four world records in three months in 1978, has yet to prove himself at the ultimate level of competition. the Olympic Games.

But unlike the runner he closely resembles, Australia's Ron Clarke, that is hardly Rono's fault.

At one time in the 1960s Clarke held seven world record simultaneously, but was never able to perform at quite that level in major championships and failed to strike gold at either Commonwealth or Olympic Games.

Rono, on the other hand, has been a victim of the political controversies which bedevilled the last two summer Olympics. In 1976 he was a member of the

Kenyan team which joined a mass walkout of the Montreal Games in protest agianst New Zealand's sporting ties with South Africa. He was kept out of the 1980 Moscow Olympics when Kenya ioined about 60 countries who backed the U.S.-led boycott in protest against the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan the previous December.

The demoralised Kenyan dropped out of running for some months after that latest disappointment, but returned to the track the following year and in September broke his own 5,000 metres world record with a time of 13 minutes 6.2 seconds.

As a result Rono was billed as one fo the star attractions at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in October.

But unexpectedly he withdrew at the last moment, joining Britain's Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett and Tanzania's Filbert Bayi on the sidelines.

Mystery still surrounds Rono's absence. He missed the flight to Brisbane but was reported to be travelling on a second aircraft with

a five-man government delegation. It was when he failed to board that flight that the rumours began to flow.

One explanation said Rono had not recovered from a leg injury. another said he did not consider himself at his peak and did not want to risk the possibility of def-

The most controversial suggestion came from a local newspaper, which quoted an official as saying Rono had pulled out after the Kenyan Athletic Association refused a request for travel expenses for his wife and two children to Brisbane and later to the Uni-

However Rono himself has confirmed it was a leg injury that led to his withdrawal and there, for the moment, the matter rests.

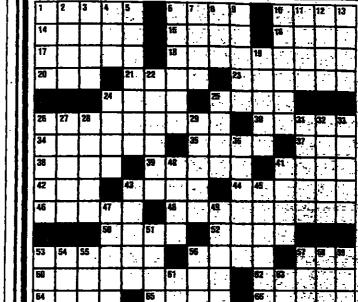
Rono will be 32 when the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics roll around and despite the comparative longevity of African athletes it will probably be his last chance for an

Rono said he planned to take part in Japan's Fukuoka Marathon in December and added: "If I do well I shall be encouraged to work hard in preparation for the 1984 Olympics where I hope to compete in both the 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

Rono is a member of the extraordinary Nandi branch of the Kalenjin Tribe, which has also produced Kipchonge Keino and Keino's middle-distance successor Ben Jipcho.

Keino broke the world record for the 3,000 metres in 1965 and in the same year showed African athletics had come of age when he became the first non-white to break four minutes for the mile.

Rono, who was Christened Kipwambrok but who adopted the name Henry because it was more easily understood, started his world record burst in April 9, 1978 when he returned 13:08.4 for the 5,000 metres to beat New Zealand Dick Quax's record of 13:12.9.



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Amritraj's WCT rankings drop due to absence from professional tennis scene

TOWSON, Maryland (R) — Somebody has been conspicuously missing from the men's professional tennis scene over the past few months--and it is not Swedish star Bjorn Borg.

Late in June, on the grass courts at Wimbledon, hard-serving American Roscoe Tanner outlasted Indian star Vijay Amritraj 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3 in the third round.

For the personable, 28-year-old Indian, that was his last toumament appearance until his first round victory over American Andy Andrews in a World Championship Tennis (WCT) event in here November.

In the intervening four months.

- was hospitalised and fed intravenously for 10 days after going down with a mysterious lymphatic early in September:

- was chilled to the bone in the Soviet city of Donetsk in a losing Davis Cup effort early in October: -- and acted in a New James Bond

Amritraj and Borg were the only players in the world's top 100 not to play the Grand Prix circuit this year. Out of loyalty, Amritraj played the WCT circuit, with the result that his Grand Prix computer ranking dropped to 320.

His WCT ranking is 63, far lower than it would have been had illness not struck the stylish serve-and-volleyer when it did. Amritraj has been consistently in the top 50 for several years with a record which includes twice reaching the quarter-finals of both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

He struggled in the early part of infection which prevented him this year but began to find his form

from hitting a tennis ball until when he reached the semi-finals of the WCT playoffs in Dallas in May. Then he won a tournament in Tokyo before his activity was

curtailed after Wimbledon. Now he is itching to get back. "I'm eager and pretty keen now. I got interested in a lot of things while I was sick but that just got me more interested in my tennis." said Amritraj, one of three tennis-playing brothers.

"I was never worried about being able to hit the ball in the court when I came back." he added.

What he did have to worry about, along with his Davis Cup teammates, was staying warm during their cup match against the Soviet Union in October, which they lost 4-1.

"I was a pretty brutal match. Even under normal conditions it would have been tough because based in Hollywood.

we were playing there on clay," he recalled.

When we landed it was 38-39 degrees (Fahrenheit) and we were playing outdoors. The hotel was not heated, we had no interpreter and no transportation. We were cut off from the outside world. It was awful."

On a happier note, Amritraj had recently completed two weeks of location shooting in India and two weeks in a studio in London for his role as a British secret agent in India in the vet-unfinished James Bond movie "Octopussy". He has one more week of studio shooting to complete.

It was only fitting that he should go before the cameras since he and younger brother Ashok have formed a film production company

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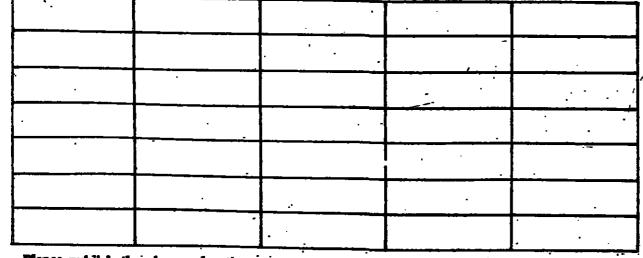
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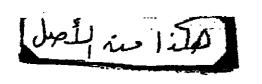
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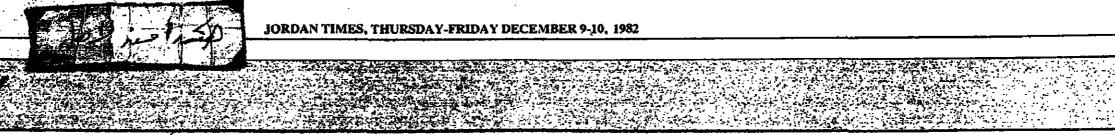
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Group of Five' to study Regan's monetary proposals the IMF, they have a large say in

sury Secretary Donald Regan's all for a review of the world monsary system has taken European vincials by surprise and is sure to eminate a meeting Thursday of mance ministers and central bank premors from the five major

Mr. Regan told a press briefing Washington on Monday that his des was a "personal initiative" menional financial system.

The debt crisis in Latin America aid volatile fluctuations on world immency markets have put severe sources said.

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strains on the system. He is expected to elaborate on what he has in mind at the so-called "Group of Five" meeting with his counterparts from Japan. West Germany, France and Britain at a secluded hotel in the village of Kronberg, northwest of Frankfurt.

The proposal is sure to overshadow what had otherwise been billed as the main item on the agenda, plans to expand the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) lending facilities by 50 per cent, European central banking

In addition to Hungary, Mexico and Brazil, the U.S. Tuesday said it is attempting to devise a \$1 billion bail-out for Yugoslavia, which faces a liquidity crisis and is not expected to be able to repay about \$1.6 billion of short-term loans falling due in the next six

A coordinated rescue for Yug-oslavia, with an estimated \$20 billion of debt to Western banks and governments, could form an ideal testing ground for a new institutionalised system Mr. Regan seems to have in mind, the sources

U.S. administration and Federal Reserve Board (Central Bank) in organising help for Mexico and Brazil shows not only concern about the health of the heavily exposed U.S. banking system, but also represents a change in attitude to the role of the IMF, the sources said.

The U.S. left the annual meeting of the IMF in Toronto this September reluctantly willing to agree to a 25 per cent rise in lending quotas from the current S66 billion. But in a series of discussions ahead of Thursday's meeting in Kronberg, Washington has agreed informally that an increase of up to 40 per cent is needed.

However, European countries will seek Thursday to push the United States to accept up to a 50 per cent increase in quotas.

The Regan initiative is being interpreted in Europe as a further sign that the U.S. is showing a new urgency towards problems in the international financial system and a recognition of the impact that the world recession and high U.S. interest rates have had on heavily indebted developing countries, now unable to meet loan rep-

Whether it will lead to a new conference in the style of "Bretton Woods," the New Hampshire site of the 1944 meeting which led to the setting up of the IMF and the post-war international financial system, is unclear, the sources said. But Mr. Reagan has said this cannot be ruled out in the long-

term. In the near-term, however, his call is more likely to lead to major industrialised countries setting up a mechanism to coordinate rescue packages for developing nations that fall into payments problems

and risk endangering the banking system, the sources said. Mutli-billion-dollar packages

have been assembled this year for Hungary, Mexico and now Brazil. But these have been, in Mr. Regan's words, on an ad hoc basis. drawing on the IMF, the Baslebased Bank for International Settlements, and central and commercial banks.

The plan would then be to bring forward the fund's next interimcommittee meeting from April to the end of January or early February to finalise an agreement, the sources said.

Under the original timetable. the new funds were not due to come on stream until the beginning of 1986, but the aim is now to make the increase effective from mid-1484.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1982

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the fund's voting system. Developing countries, which have a lesser share of the votes, have been asking for the IMF's funds to be at least doubled. A proposal brought up by the

U.S. in Toronto to set up a crisis fund for the IMF has since been crystalised into a plan to increase the volume of an existing facility. called the General Agreement to Borrow (GAB) and to widen acc-

The GAB may be tripled in size from its current \$6.5 billion, but at the moment drawings are only allowed by the "Group of 10" leading industrialised countries. which in IMF negotiations is usually pitted against the so-called "Group of 24" developing countries. It is still unclear whether Saudi Arabia, which has given the Group of Five" countries here. IMF substantial loans to boost its

Asian manufactured goods gain larger slice of U.K. market

LONDON (R) - For the first received a fillip in recent months nine in peacetime since it pio-neered the industrial revolution. Milain's trade figures show the country is importing more maninfactured goods than it is exp-

In a country which has always. depended on hefty exports to pay for essential food and raw material apports, the turnaround is a cause of much soul-searching.

"Will we be the coolies of the 21st century?" asked a pessimistic adamnist, impressed by the tecbiological and cost challenge of isian industry as imported goods isst aside home-produced prodies in many British shop win-

The crisis in British man-

facturing industry is obscured by the bounty of North Sea oil, which provided large trade surpluses al stime when a record number of inesses have closed and uneinforment queues are growing. Pritain carned revenues of \$3.34 billion (\$5.48 billion) from North Sea oil. But during the same fried the surplus on the current account of the balance of paypents was only £3.03 billion (\$

(97 billion). Prime Minister Margaret Thaigher strongly disputes that trade in manufactured goods is in defhit, commenting that the figures include the cost of shipping and insurance. But analysts say this does little to hide the detenoration in Britain's historical position as a net exporter of man-A FEW Macrared 200ds.

Uffit The fear is that when the flow of oil revenue begins to dry up in the mid-1990s, the manufacturing FOR sector will have contracted so much that it will not be possible to

revive it. The British appetite for consumer goods, after being slowed by several years of recession, has

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from the abolition of hirepurchase controls and a longawaited reduction in interest

rates. But ministers in the Conservative government are worried that imports are growing by leaps

and bounds. In the video tape recorder business, for instance, Britain is the fastest growing market in the world, and Japan has taken most

At the same time, exports of British manufactured goods have declined steadily, partly due to a stronger pound in recent years which businessmen say has made it hard to compete in overseas markets, and slack demand due to

the world recession. British opposition politicians say the government's tough monetary policies are at the root of industry's decline, keeping sterling artificially high and pricing exporters out of the world markets while creating a domestic climate of costly money that restricts investment in industry.

The Labour Party says sterling must be allowed to depreciate by up to 30 per cent over two years to restore the margins that will make it profitable to export again.

The volume of exports of manufactured goods fell by six per cent between 1980 and the quarter to the end of October, according to official figures, while the volume of manufactured imports rose by 12 per cent in the same period.

Little improvement is expected in the near future. The Confederation of British

Industry (CBI) said there was no sign of an upturn in manufacturing output in the next four months and forecast a rise of only one to 1.5 per cent next year.

It said next year's forecast was expected to reflect buoyant con-

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(Answers tomorrow)

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Birthday' cards will help?"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

By Harris

sumer spending and some rebuilding of stocks, but export orders were low and weak private investment and import growth would limit any recovery of man-

ufacturing output. Manufacturers have been anxious to see sterling lower against the all-important European currencies to give their products a pricing edge and lift the cost of imports.

But the recent sharp slide in the pound, which clipped more than six per cent of the trade-weighted index in two weeks, worried the government.

After it had massaged interest rates down to aid industrial recovery and prepare for a possible election next year, they had to rise again by a full percentage point to take pressure off sterling.

The government fears that too large a depreciation against the dollar, the currency in which most raw materials are priced, will push up costs to industry and fuel inflation.

The CBI has alleged for a study of ways in which sterling can be made to drop in relation to currencies like the West German mark and the Japanese yen while staying firm against the dollar. Such a move would improve the competitiveness of British exports while keeping down the cost of

production. But some analysts doubt that such manipulation is possible. arguing that it would need the agreement of central banks to restrict the free movement of their own

Mr. Keith Jones, chief economist at brokers James Capel, says that in order to recover the competitiveness of sterling five years ago, the pound would have retaliation, and the British delto fall by over 30 per cent against the mark and almost 50 per cent against the yen.

He argued in a recent issue of the Investors Chronicle that a strategy of depreciation poses severe practical problems and could start a speculative run on the pound, something British governments have always feared and which in the past has often forced crisis

measures in the domestic eco-

nomy to stop. Instead, Mr. Jones said, chancellor of the exchequer Sir Geo-

ffrey Howe should cut industry's tax burden to aid recovery. Mr. Terry Burns, the government's chief economic adviser. told a parliamentary committee recently that Britain's competitiveness had deteriorated by

23 per cent since 1979, largely because of high wage settlements. Sir Geoffrey wants to improve the situation by securing a lower average rate for British wage set-

tlements than for its competitors. But opponents argue that this will provide only a marginal improvement, and is easier said than done, given the muscle of British trade unions.

Some manufacturers, facing massive inroads into the home market from subsidised foreign products and overseas markets that erect barriers against imports, believe the only way to regenerate British manufacturing industry is for the government to introduce some element of protectionism. At a time when Britain's major

manufacturing industry, car production, can hold on to only 42 per cent of the domestic market, business leaders are anxious that local products should compete on an equal footing with foreign goods. They point to the case of Spain.

which places a 36.7 per cent tariff on British cars while Spanish vehicle imports to Britain face only a 4.2 per cent tariff.

They argue that while other countries erect barriers to protect domestic industry, Britiain should do the same.

But British officials fear that putting up any further barriers to imports could provoke massive egation at last month's ministerial meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva came down against any extension of protectionist measures.

British Trade Minister Peter Rees told journalists before the meeting: "We strike a balance -always biased in the direction of open trade -- and I think we get it about right."

Government saves Saarstahl

BONN (R) — The West German cabinet Wednesday approved fresh aid to the major steel firm Saarstahl, averting an early collapse that threatened tens of thousand of jobs in Saarland state, government sources said.

The decision was reached at a cabinet meeting after regional trade union negotiators approved cuts in workers. Christmas bonuses as part of a rescue package for the near-bankrupt firm.

The sources said the additional government aid would depend on approval by the executive of the metalworkers' union IG Metall of the work force contribution towards saving the firm.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Government bonds and equities fell sharply as money market rates firmed even though the Bank of England declined to endorse the higher levels in its money market intervention Wednesday, dealers said.

Leading shares were off the bottom in places but large falls remained. Beecham losing 11p to 340 and Marks and Spencer falling 8p to 224. The F.T. index at 1500 Wednesday was down 14.5 at 580.5, its lowest for just over two months.

Government bonds ended as much as two points down, around the day's lows, with the recovery in sterling offset by persistent selling from one source, dealers added.

Falls stretching to 15p were posted against discount houses, reflecting the lower bond market and rumours that one of them may be in difficulties and therefore having to offload bonds.

Rothmans ended 4p down at 126 after interims but the other companies reporting Wednesday ended higher. Hanson Trust rose a penny to 230 to 235 after higher annual figures and a bullish statement. Granada rose 8p to 172 after finals while Pilkington and Westland were up 5p and 2p respectively after interims.

BSR added 2p to 46 after announcing redundancies in its audio products division.

Gold shares fell back with bullion.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

One sterling One U.S. dollar

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U.S. dollars Canadian dollars West German marks Dutch guilders Swiss francs Belgian francs French francs

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Swedish crowns Norwegian crowns Danish crowns

446.50/447.50

One ounce of gold

U.S. dollars

Peanuts



OKAY, NOW YOU TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT HIM TO BRING YOU, AND I'LL PUT IT IN THE LETTER ...





Mutt 'n' Jeff







Andy Capp















FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long time. Come to a better understanding with those you would like to be allied with in the days ahead. A new plan of action can bring success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find an up-to-date system under which to operate and gain the success you seek. Make your environment more comfortable.

home and find ways to increase harmony there. Don't neglect any responsibilities. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put those recreational plans to work and the future can be brighter and happier

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the situation at

for you. Take no risks with your good name. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to improve your security so that you need not worry so much in the future. Put those unused talents to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is that family members desire of you and do your best to please them. Avoid one who can make trouble for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to the right sources for the information you need to operate more intelligently in the future. Use care in travel. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze your financial

situation and know where to make improvements. A friend can be of great assistance to you now. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you know

where you are headed in personal matters and what you have to do to gain your aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do the research that will provide you with the information you need to get ahead. A good day to repay social obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handling practical matters will help you gain your goals. Take treatments to

improve your vitality. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas now that should be put in operation without delay to gain

the success you seek. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please loved one more and make the future brighter. Sidestep one who likes to waste your valuable time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who has the ability to persevere at a plan of action until it is successfully concluded. Be sure to give good ethical and spiritual training early in life so that the efforts will be placed in right directions.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Angolans, S. Africans hold talks

JOHANNESBURG (R) — A South African delegation headed by Foreign Minister Pik Botha held talks on Namibia (South West Africa) in the Cape Verde Islands Wednesday, a foreign ministry statement said.

The South African delegation has already returned home, the brief statement added.

The statement gave no details of the talks, the first between the two governments since Angolan independence from Portugal in 1975. It made no mention of South African Internal Affairs Minister Frederik de Klerk, said by official sources in Cape Verde to have headed the delegation.

The statement said: "A delegation headed by the minister of foreign affairs and information, assisted by the minister of defence (Gen. Magnus Malan), the deputy minister and the director-general of foreign affairs and information as well as senior officials of both departments held discussions with representatives of the Angolan.

government on the South West Africa issue. Earlier South African officials had maintained a strict silence on the talks, even though reports of them received top prominence in the press and in successive Radio South African news bulletins. A spokesman at Mr. Botha's office said the minister was "out of

Mr. Botha's deputy is Barend du Plessis, who recently toured the

United States, and the director-General is Hans van Dalsem. Cape Verde's non-aligned president, Aristides Pereira, arranged the meeting, according to official Cape Verdean sources, in hopes of securing a speedy settlement in Namibia.

They said Cape Verde is counting on the talks to produce a basis for understanding between the South African and Angolan governments and guerrillas belonging to SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organisation) who are fighting for Namibian independence. Diplomats in Cape Verde stressed that the thorny issue of the Cuban troops stationed in Angola since it became independent of

Portugal in 1975 would not be raised. South Africa has, with American support, insisted that it would pull its forces out of Namibia only after Cuban soldiers left Angola. Angola refuses to link the two issues, a stand supported by black

Africa and the Soviet bloc. The Luanda government says that it was for the purpose of rep-

elling a South African invasion at the time of independence that Cuban military help was sought. Last Febuary, Angola and Cuba issued a joint statement saying the

Cuban troops would start returning home once South Africa ceased to pose any threat to Angola's security.

Since 1975, Angola has been the target of numerous South African

border controversial Plan to re-open Gibraltar

MADRID (R) — Spain's decision to reopen its frontier with Gibraltar after a 13-year closure was officially welcomed in the British colony and in the bordering Spanish region Wednesday but left people on both sides arguing about who would benefit.

Gibraltar's prime minister, Joshua Hassan, told reporters he welcomed the decision to let pedestrians cross the border from Dec. 15. But businessmen on the tourist-starved "rock" said they feared they might not gain as much as they had hoped.

They referred to the undertakings by Spanish Prime Min-

WASHINGTON (R) — President

Reagan has told Pakistan Pre-

sident Zia UI Haq, he is com-

mitted to carrying out a \$3.2 bil-

lion programme of military and

U.S. officiáls said Tuesday U.S.

aid to strengthen Pakistan against

outside threats should eliminate

the need for President Zia to try to

build or obtain nuclear weapons.

confirmed when the Pakistani lea-

der told President Reagan in

White House talks that Pakistan is

not interested in trying to develop

Pakistan insisted, however, that

President Zia, nearing the end

of a three-day Washington visit,

was warmly greeted at the White

House Tuesday despite lingering

concerns in Congress about his

alleged abuses of human rights in

U.S. officials said that, while

human rights held a high priority

in the administration, the subject

was not raised in an 80-minute

developing nations have the right

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They said their assumption was

economic aid to Pakistan.

\$3.2 billion aid pack

would ensure the reopning of the border did not harm the economy in Spain or in its North African territories of Ceuta and Melilla.

Mr. Gonzalez, who announced the border reopening Tuesday night after his first cabinet meeting, also said visitors would be restricted to one trip per day and that efforts would be taken to prevent Gibraltar airport from competing with Malaga.

"All this may not leave us much room for boosting trade and tourism," an official of the Gibraltar commerce chamber said.

But Luis Maira Anson, a Spanish newspaper columnist and ister Felipe Gonzalez that he former head of the national news

Mr. Reagan entertained Pre-

sday night attended by such pro-

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retary of State Henry Kissinger.

President Zia was meeting

He leaves Thursday to continue

U.S. officials said Washington

and Islamabad had no major dif-

ferences over Afghanistan, with

both seeking a Soviet withdrawal.

and the United Nations, Texas

agency, took the opposite view and said everybody stood to gain except Spain.

Opening the frontier benefits Great Britain, the Gibraltarians, smugglers and a few Spaniards living in the region. It prejudices Spain," Anson wrote in the Catholic conservative daily Ya.

He said the cost of maintaining Gibraltar was now being transferred from Britain to Spain.

In a separate editorial. Ya said Spain was making a gesture of goodwill which could only be justified if it served national interests. a veiled reference to recovering

Ya said the Socialists must guarantee, among other things, that tourism in southern Spain was not affected, that sea traffic to North Africa continued to move from Spain, not Gibraltar, that Ceuta's economy was protected and that Spain was not left to bear the burden of unemployment in Gibraltar.

The pro-government daily Diario 16 said Spain was adopting the right attitude.

"A democratic, humanitarian and Western approach is Spain's most dangerous weapon against the British colonialists," Diario 16

Texas execution arouses Reagan promises Zia controversy about trial meeting between Mr. Zia and the

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (R) -Ex-heroin addict Charles Brooks president. They said the issue Tuesday became the first Amewould be covered in other talks rican convicted of murder to be executed by injection and his lawyers, family and even his prosident Zia and his party at a state secutor said he was railroaded to dinner at the White House Tuehis death.

> Brooks was the sixth man, and the first black, to be executed in the U.S. since the supreme court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

Wednesday with various current and former U.S. officials, inc-The execution took place after the supreme court in Washington luding Vice President George voted 6 to 3 against granting stay Bush, Treasury Secretary Donald of sentence, even though his law-Regan. former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and former natyers submitted a sworn statement ional security adviser Zbigniew an automobile mechanic to death in 1976 -- the crime for which Brooks, 40, was condemned to a U.S. trip including New York

> Witnesses to the execution şaid Brooks was rolled into the death chamber on a stretcher at the Huntsville state prison late Tuesday night. He was injected with a lethal liquid.

Afghan independence and self-"It may well be, horrible as it is determination, and the safe return to contemplate, that the state of of 2.8 million Afghan refugees to Texas executed the wrong man," their homeland. said James Strickland, the prosecutor in the case, who joined

civil liberties lawyers in efforts to save Brooks' life.

Brooks' 21-year-old son Derek said: "You can call it what you like, but I call it murder."

The execution raised a storm among doctors who charged that medical ethics were violated by the administration of drugs for the purpose of death.

Brooks and a friend, Woody Lourdes, were convicted in separate trials of kidnapping and then murdering David Gregory, a white automobile mechanic from Fort Worth.

Lourdes' conviction was overturned on a technical error and last October, on a plea bargain, he was given a 40-year sentence after swearing in court it shot Gregory.

murder because under Texas law an accomplice bears the same responsibility as the actual killer.

by another man admitting he shot

Each man was charged with

Brooks' girl friend Vanessa Sapp was present at the execution. He glanced up at her and said "I love you". Then the Muslim convert said prayers and his last words were, "I bear witness that Mohammed is the messenger of God."

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BY CHARLES GOREN

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Usually, you have to draw all the outstanding trumps before you can execute an end play. But occasionally that is a luxury you cannot

Opening lead: King of 4.

North-South used a cuebidding sequence to check on outside controls in order to reach an excellent slam. Note South's decision to cue-bid the ace of clubs before the ace of spades. Modern cuebidding methods have shown that, when holding both black aces, it generally saves a level of bidding if you break the rule about first cuebidding your cheapest control if that control is in spades.

... West led the king of spades. At first it seemed that declarer might have to rely on the diamond finesse. but he saw there was a better line available. Declarer won the ace of spades, cashed the ace-king of clubs and ruffed a club high. He entered dummy with the eight of trumps and ruffed another club high, as East discarded a diamond. Now declarer got back to dummy with the ace

Had trumps split 2-2, the end play would have been assured. Fortunately, it was West who showed out on the second trump lead. This was the position:

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NORTH

The opening lead had marked West with the queen of spades, so declarer simply led a spade from dummy. West won the queen, but he had a Hobson's choice of returns. A diamond would be into declarer's tenace, and a spade would permit declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding a diamond from hand. Either way, the defenders were not going to get smother trick.

Hong Kong gangsters corrupt morals in China's 'free zone'

PEKING (R) — Hong Kong gangsters have infiltrated China's special economic zone at Shenzben, across the border, to murder and rob, push drugs and lure girls into prostitution, according to a senior local official.

The People's Daily Wednesday quoted Madame Li Jianzhen, a secretary of the Guangdong provincial party committee, as saying several secret societies from the Hong Kong underworld were involved.

But she said the police had tracked them down and were taking steps to stamp them out. All gangsters had been ordered to surrender themselves to the authorities by a certain date.

Madame Li was speaking in an interview with People's Daily reporters while in Peking to attend the annual session of China's parliament, the National People's Congress.

She said the gangsters were "smuggling and peddling drugs, persuading people to flee abroad, luring innocent girls into prostitution, murdering and robbing and carrying out every kind of outrage to disrupt public order."

Madame Li was replying to a question on how the authorities were dealing with corrupt foreign influence in Shenzhen, designated a special zone in 1980 to attract foreign investment on preferential

terms. But other provincial leaders speaking in the same interview defended the advantages of China's open-door policy to the West, apparently answerig criticism of the policy expressed during the congress but not published

in the official press. The paper quoted the Guangdong provincial party chief, Ren Zhongyi, as saying: Some people are afraid to have contact with foreigners.

"In fact it's just like Chairman Mao said, a person may look like a foreigner to us but we are also for-

eigners to them." He said China had been highly prosperous during the Tang dynasty (618-907 A.D.), when it was under the influence of Indian and Middle Eastern culture, and Japan had only advanced after it opened to Western influence in the late 19th century.

"Practice in Guangdong province proves that the more open a place is, the quicker its economy and culture develops. Places that shut themselves off develop slower," he added.

Guangdong Governor Li Tianfu, also apparently answering criticism of the open-door policy, went out of his way to deny rumours that the province had opened gambling dens or permitted its young people to walk around wearing U.S. combat jackets. He said Guangdong was not

turning capitalist, but remained socialist and last year handed over \$1.8 billion in foreign exchange earnings to the central gov-

Guangdong's economic growth rate had been 7.4 per cent over the past three years, above the national average of 6.7 per cent, he

Peasants' incomes had risen more in the past three years than in the 20 years from 1956-76 and the salaries of industrial workers had risen 40 per cent in the same period, or nearly 15 per cent in real terms if inflation was taken into account.

In a separate report, China's chief judge Jiang Hua, who jailed Mao Tsetung's widow for "counter-revolution" nearly two years ago, said over 26,000 people were convicted of corruption in the first nine months of this year.

Argentines demand end to military rule at rally

BUENOS AIRES (R) - More than 30,000 chanting demonstrators flooded into central Buenos Aires Tuesday night after being urged by centre-left leader Raul Alfonsin to oust the military from government in Argentina.

Mr. Alfonsin, a frontrunner for the presidential nomination of the Radical Party, the country's second largest, told a rally that right-wing forces would have to confront a united nation if they tried to impede a return to demостасу.

Party organisers said 20,000 supporters packed into the city's Luna Park boxing stadium for the rally while a further 10,000 watched the proceedings on giant television screens outside. Mr. Alfonsin urged them to

fight "not for the military to get out of government but for them never to return." He then led the crowd 10 blocks

to the city's central obelisk while they chanted slogans against the seven-year-old military government. At the obelisk they sang the national anthem and dispersed

Mr. Alfonsin is the favourite to win the Radical Party's nomination for elections which the government has promised for late next year.

He has been a consistent critic of the military's economic policies and its record on human rights, as well as the failure of its attempt to take the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands early this year.

Tuesday night's rally marked an alliance between Mr. Alfonsin's movement for renewal and change and the Radical Party's leaders in Cordoba province in a bid to oust centre-rightists who have dominated the party for the last 15

Carlos Contin. a rightist, was confirmed in his post as Radical Party president at a convention last July. But he was forced him to accept Mr. Alfonsin's candidate as one of his two vice-presidents and to announce that he would not seek the presidential nomination.

Manila bans newspaper

MANILA (R) — Charges of subversion, which carry a maximum penalty of death, were filed Wednesday against an opposition newspaper editor and nine of his colleagues arrested by order of Philippine President Ferdinand Mar-

Prosecutor Sergio Apostol said he had examined evidence submitted by the military against the group, including Jose Burgos. editor-publisher of the newspaper We Forum, and has decided there was a clear case against them.

In submitting his findings and formal charges to the courts for action, Mr. Apostol recommended that there should be no bail for the detainees, who are being held at a military camp after their arrest Tuesday.

They were joined Tuesday night by a prominent member of the opposition, Eva Estrada Kalaw. who had been under house arrest after being charged with subversion and rebellion in a separate

Five other people, two of them living in the United States, were named in the presidential commitment orders that led to a police raid on the newspaper Tuesday and to its shutdown.

The military's judge advocategeneral, Brig.-Gen. Hamilton Dimaya, accused the detainees of "a conspiracy to overthrow the government through black political propaganda, agitation and advocacy of violence.

Mr. Apostol alleged that those arrested were officers of various organisations, including the outlawed Communist Party, intent on killing the president and staging a

We Forum, an eight-page paper which appeared three times a week, had a circulation of 20,000. It was the only opposition newspaper in Manila and regularly ran stories and columns criticising the government and its leaders.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Polish underground leader on trial

WARSAW (R) - Piotr Bednarz, a leader of the Solidarity underground opposition, went on trial in the southern Polish city of Wroclaw Wednesday charged with organising strikes and demonstrations in violation of martial law. The official news agency PAP said Mr. Bednarz, arrested on Nov. 7, was being tried under summary proceedings on charges of continuing union activity in defiance of martial law and organising illegal strike and dem-

Chinese diplomats less hamstrung in U.S.

PEKING (R) — The U.S. State Department has lifted restrictions on Chinese diplomats and journalists wanting to travel to 29 cities in the United States in response to a similar relaxation here, a U.S. consular official said Wednesday. The concession came less than two months after the Chinese authorities opened up 29 cities and resorts to foreigners without permits.

El Salvador stops search for kidnapped

SAN SALVADOR (R) - A joint army and police operation aimed at rescuing about 200 people abducted by leftist guerrillas from a soccer match in El Salvador was abandoned Tuesday night. Defence Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said he had called off the operation because he feared the guerrillas might harm some of their hostages if cornered by army and police agents. Instead, he said, he had asked international human rights groups to try to negotiate the release of the hostages.

1 Indian embassy man dies in Kampala

NAIROBI (R) - One of two Indians shot outside their country's high commission in Kampala, Uganda, Tuesday died of his wounds during the night, diplomatic sources said Wednesday. The sources, reached in Kampala by telephone, said the condition of the second Indian remained serious. The Uganda Freedom Movement (UFM), a guerrilla group fighting to overthrow President Milton Obote's government. Tuesday claimed responsibility for the attack. UFM said here it was in retaliation for India's support of that government.

Stuntman wants to contact Reagan

LAS VEGAS (R) - A professional stunt man has sespended himself from a cable 180 metres above a dam on the Colorado River as a protest against President Reagan's foreign aid policies. "I'm tired of our president spending our hard-earned money in foreign countries," 36-year-old Steve McPeak of Las Vegas told reporters by portable two-way radio Wednesday supplied with a hammock mountaineering equipment and enough food for a week, he said he would leave when the president contacted him: The cable, used to lower heavy equipment to a power house at the foot of the Arizona-Nevada dam, had been draped with an American flag, witnesses said.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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Last Week's Cryptograms

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